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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1910.

Walter Brookings is authority for the statement that high flying is a remunerative, rather than extravagant occupation.

Almost any aviator can take passengers up in his air craft but the one who brings them safely to land has quite a feat to his credit.

Don't worry. The treasury officials inform us that there is plenty of money in the country and there will be no shortage. Some will remain skeptical however, of the personal application of the statement.

"Not to deal with ancient history at all," says Nicholas J. Wheland, who is in charge of the Republican state headquarters, "but the reports coming from the various counties have a much more encouraging tone than those we received two years ago. The Republican party is apparently, strongly united for Mr. Osborn, and, from the reports received from county chairmen throughout the state, I am convinced that Mr. Osborn is going to have a handsome majority in the election."

No, the hunting season has not really opened yet, but the reports of pre-season accidents are coming in. There is some poetic justice in the case of the upper peninsula hunter who was shot while after deer. It lends itself readily to a little sermon on violating the laws of the state. If he hadn't been hunting deer out of season he would not have been shot. The punishment followed hard on the heels of the offense—even anticipated it, for he had not yet secured a deer. But the point of the thing is a little taken away by the knowledge that others get shot while hunting in the season and strictly observing the laws.

Sheriff Mike Madden of Hayward, Wis., and his deputies, Van Alstyne and Corbush, are brave men. Armed to the teeth and safely ambushed in a clump of bushes they suddenly and bravely attacked the three children of John P. Dietz, of Cameron Dam fame, on Saturday and captured two of them, a girl and boy, but not before the children had been severely wounded. The third managed to escape, but the officers cannot be censured for allowing one to get away, for didn't they fire fifteen shots and take two of the party? Bravo, officers! Good work! Dietz? Oh, he's safe back on the farm.

The dynamite outrage in Los Angeles, which resulted in the destruction of the Times building and a score of employees of that paper, was heard with as much regret by the members of the typographical union, with whom the Times had been having trouble, as by the general public. The attempt to connect the Typographical union with the outrage will not be countenanced by anyone conversant with that organization and the character of the men affiliated with it. The Typographical union is composed of a highly intelligent class of men who would not stoop to violence of even the mildest sort to gain their ends. They have been in many a battle but their victories and defeats have not been attended by any loss of life, and have been such as to reflect credit on their splendid organization.

It is said that congressmen are gen-

erally in sympathy with the idea of taking the subordinate postoffice places out of politics and putting them in the civil service. The assistant postmasters, many of whom are experienced men with no particular political affiliations are not in need of political patronage. But why should any man be who is in the Postoffice Department, whether high or low?

Mr. Hitchcock, it is repeatedly reported, is striving his utmost to put the department on a business basis. His aim is to give the people good service and at the same time return a little profit to the public treasury. That is a laudable ambition. In fact, it must strike many as being rather millennial. That it strongly appeals to President Taft, who desires more economy in his administration, is suggested by the statement that the president is to recommend the placing of second and third class postmasters under civil service rules. But there is no good reason, except the old one based on political necessity, for drawing the line anywhere. It would seem to be a proper and business-like proceeding to put all the postmasters, from top to bottom, in the civil service and so make the reform as extensive as possible.

The frank, unstated endorsement of President Taft and is administration by the New York State Republican convention is a feature of significance in the general financial situation, observes Henry Clews. The president has been conducting the duties of his great office in a calm and judicial manner, and has not been attempting by his acts to advance his own political ambitions. His policy in this respect cannot fail to secure the endorsement of our broad-minded American people; and his assurances that associated capital is to have fair play means much to the great army of American citizens who are the chief stockholders in our railroads, in our great industrial corporations, our public utilities and other forms of investment. The president is at present giving most careful consideration to the question of filling in two vacancies in the supreme court. His recent admirable selection of Governor Hughes of New York may be accepted as an indication of the type of men he will select to occupy the responsible positions under consideration. No president ever had better opportunity to serve the best interests of the people than has President Taft in his selection of Justices for the supreme court bench. Agitation against combinations of capital and of industry, not to mention the great transportation lines of the country, has become so popular that it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain men with sufficient self-reliance, sufficient breadth of mind and sufficient courage to stand out for absolute justice in the face of popular clamor. Such a man we know Governor Hughes to be; and we know also that other present members of the supreme court bench are similarly endowed. We have reason to believe that the new selections to be made by the president will prove wholly satisfactory. The net result of this situation can hardly be overestimated. The Standard Oil and the American Tobacco cases under such conditions lose their force as features of alarm, and we may feel thoroughly assured that whatever decisions are reached will be based on the constitutional rights of property. We can ask or desire nothing more. If these organizations in their form contravene the laws, ample opportunity will be given them to conform to the laws. There will be no attempt at confiscation, and it is quite fair to assume that under the new conditions that are now in sight the decisions of the supreme court affecting industrial combinations are not the threatening influences that they were a few months ago.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."
1769—Gen. John Floyd, a distinguished soldier of the American Revolution, born. Died June 24, 1824.
1779—French fleet under Count D'Estaing opened fire on the British in Savannah.
1800—George Bancroft, the historian, born in Worcester, Mass. Died in Washington, D. C., Jan. 17, 1891.
1813—French defeated by the Prussians at battle of Wartenburg.
1817—Robert Finley, fourth president of the University of Georgia, died in Athens, Ga. Born in Princeton, N. J., in 1772.
1820—William Gaston, governor of Massachusetts 1874-75, born in Killingly, Conn. Died in Boston, Jan. 19, 1894.
1825—Louis Joseph Cyrien Fiset, French-Canadian poet, born in Quebec.
1866—Italy and Austria signed the Peace of Vienna.
1896—William Morris, English poet, died. Born March 21, 1834."THIS IS MY 39th BIRTHDAY."
Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Jr., who has just been chosen Episcopal bishop of Rhode Island in succession to the late Bishop McVicker, was born in Germantown, Pa., Oct. 3, 1871, and was educated at the Germantown

CURRENT GOSSIP OF THE COPPERS

(Continued from page 2.)

acres, and has outstanding approximately \$70,000 shares. The American Mines Syndicate, which promoted this company, recently declared a stock dividend, distributing a fraction of the stock held in its Treasury to its shareholders. However, but little of this stock has found its way on the market.

Chief is to be regarded as an investment proposition. Its new equipment will be in commission before the close of November, after which all shipments will be increased, and earnings materially added to. It is understood that the directors will create a surplus of \$250,000.00 before dividend disbursements are considered. According to present indications, this surplus will be provided before the latter part of next year, and dividends can then be expected before the close of 1911.

NORTH BUTTE—

There was some selling of North Butte this week on the report that the Tuolumne company had instituted suit for heavy damages against the North Butte company for extracting ore from the Jessie vein, to which it had no title. Litigation between the two companies has been under way now for several months, and it will probably be quite some time before the situation is entirely cleared. North Butte owns a three-eighths interest in the Tuolumne property, which the latter company disputes.

It appears as though the Anaconda and North Butte companies were going to adopt every measure possible to wipe out independent operations in the Butte camp, and in the effort to counteract this condition, the independent companies, such as Tuolumne, Butte & Superior, Butte-Hallaklava, Butte Alex Scott, etc., have a tentative agreement which will probably result in a united action to prevent any further expensive and lengthy litigation being instituted by the larger companies against them. In the meantime, North Butte developments continue to be kept very much under cover.

The dividend checks to be issued this month will probably be accompanied with the quarterly statement, which was promised shareholders at the annual meeting, and which was issued three months ago at the time the quarterly disbursement was made. On any weak spots we believe North Butte should be purchased.

ALGOMAH—

Algomah continues to sink its shaft in ore all the way, with an occasional showing of native copper. The company is also treading between its shaft and the Lake property, and there is no doubt but that the extension of the Lake lode will be uncovered if the present workings of the Algomah are not already going down on this vein. As so little is known of the strike on the Lake lode it

is not absolutely certain that the Algomah shaft is striking on this lode, but it is believed that all the necessary information will be obtained before the climatic conditions prevent further exploratory work. Algomah also is operating one diamond drill.

The stock became quite active Thursday, with an advance of almost two points as a result of a favorable showing in the shaft. Those who are most familiar with conditions in that district believe that when Algomah's shaft attains greater depth, the ore zone will be passed through and native copper reached. This stock appears to be the most attractive of any of the newer Lake Superior propositions.

The ore dump at the Algomah contains over sixty tons, which were sampled this week, some assays running as high as 24 per cent copper. The returns have been forwarded to President Dow at Boston.

NATIONAL MINING—

Application has been made for a receiver for the property of the National Mining & Exploration company. All the work at the mine has been discontinued, and until the financial difficulties of the company are ironed out will probably not be resumed. There is some talk of the Arizona Commercial taking over the property of the National, but this is yet undecided. In the event that the National company retains its property, it will be necessary to call on shareholders for an assessment and reorganize it. The formation of a new company will be on a basis of a much smaller share capitalization and will be undertaken only when it is a certainty that the company will be amply provided with funds with which to continue operations.

INSPIRATION—

Some fairly good buying of Inspiration was in evidence during the past few days, and while the stock has shown no material advance, it is believed that those controlling the company are not ready yet to permit a rise.

Our Globe correspondent yesterday wired us that it was impossible to get the management at the property to admit as to the number of tons of ore blocked out. The admission, however, was made that the ore extends east and west for 3,500 feet and 1,200 feet north and south. This ore body varies from fifty to 200 feet in width, and will probably average 150 feet.

On the dump at Joe Bush shaft, where most of the underground work is being done, there are fully 90,000 tons of ore. It will be recalled that at the No. 4 shaft of the Miami the dump contains 250,000 tons of ore. Some idea of the relative amount of work done at the two properties can be gained from the above figures, although this does not mean that Miami has in sight three times as much ore as Inspiration.

Upper Peninsula
NOTES AND BRIEFS

Wins the Pitching Honors—

In spite of the fact that the work of Henry Olmstead of the Denver baseball team this season has not been up to that of last year, he again leads the Western league in the pitching department. By carrying off the twirling honors Olmstead has won a \$50 suit of clothes, in addition to a quantity of baseball paraphernalia. He has won twenty-three games this season and has lost nine and his batting average is .252. Olmstead won his twenty-third game at St. Joseph, Mo., this week, when he shut out the opposing team, 4 to 0. He allowed but three hits. Marie board of education has never charged tuition for pupils residing outside the district and who enter the high school. After this there will be an annual fee of \$20, which is less than half the cost per capita. Under Act 65 of the public acts of Michigan for 1909, the pupil or parents are not required to pay the tuition, but the cost is to be

met by the township. The law further provides that the amount needed shall be spread on the tax rolls and collected in the ordinary way of collecting taxes. It also provides that the primary school money, or such of it as remains after the payment of teachers' wages, may be used for the purpose of paying the tuition of high school pupils.

Fine New Mill is Planned—

The new sawmill of the J. W. Wells Lumber company in Menominee will be one of the finest in the country. The plant will be built of concrete and steel and will be a two band saw and a resaw. It will be about the size of the one that was destroyed by fire. It will be similar to the one recently constructed at Gladstone. Excavation has already been made for it and the foundation has been staked out.

BLOOD STANDS STILL.

Piles Can't Be Cured Until Circulation is Restored.
It is useless to try to cure piles by operating or use of salves or suppositories—as long as the blood is stagnant in the lower bowels; new tumors will continue to form. Clear the blood—free the circulation. Then piles will leave for good. A successful, scientific, internal remedy is Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, sold under guarantee by Eagle Pharmacy, Calumet, Mich., and Laurium Pharmacy, Laurium, Mich. Hem-Roid does its work thoroughly. \$1 for 24 days' treatment. Dr. Leonard Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

Academy and the University of Pennsylvania. He spent a year in post-graduate work at Harvard University and then entered the Cambridge Theological School, from which he was graduated in 1895. The following year he was ordained a priest in the Episcopal church, and for the next two years he was assistant minister at Christ Church, Springfield, Mass. He then became rector of Christ Church in Fitchburg, Mass., where he remained until 1904, when he assumed his present position as rector of St. Paul's Church, New Haven.

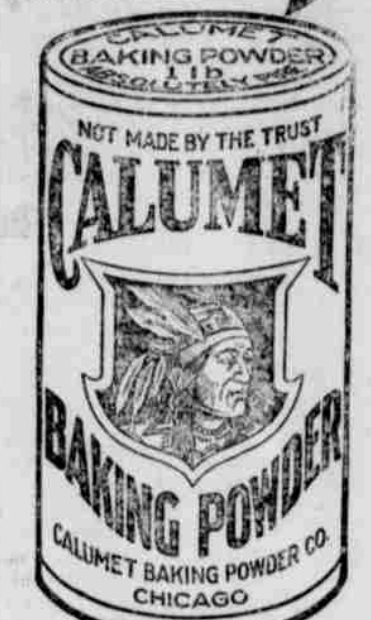
BIG PANAMA LANDSLIDE.

Another Slip in Culebra Cut Buries Tracks and Fills Ditch.

Washington, Oct. 3.—A big section of the Panama Canal cut was filled up by a great landslide on the night of Sept. 16. The earth and rocks not only covered up all of the tracks on the east side and filled the canal ditch, but spread over one on the west side. The slide occurred in Culebra Cut, at Cucaracha, where the cut is deepest and the inconvenience will continue until the end of the month.

There are 500,000 cubic yards of earth and rock slowly moving down the mountain side, and, having exhausted every other means to stop it, the engineers have made up their minds that all of this material, representing more than one-half of 1 per cent. of the total excavation in Culebra Cut, must be slowly dug out and removed. Meantime wonderful performances by the steam shovel men at Panama are reported in the Canal Record. On the 15th instant sixteen shovels in the Culebra Cut excavated 27,797 cubic yards of material in an eight-hour day, breaking all records.

SHOOK HANDS WITH DEATH.

Man Hurlled Into Air By Powder Explosion—Only Finger Hurt.
Spokane, Wash., Oct. 1.—Peter Buhfor, a laborer, was hurled into the air with several tons of broken stone by the explosion of 85 sticks of giant powder while blasting in North Division street here, sustaining only a slight scratch on the fourth finger of his left hand. He was standing directly over the charge when the blastCALUMET
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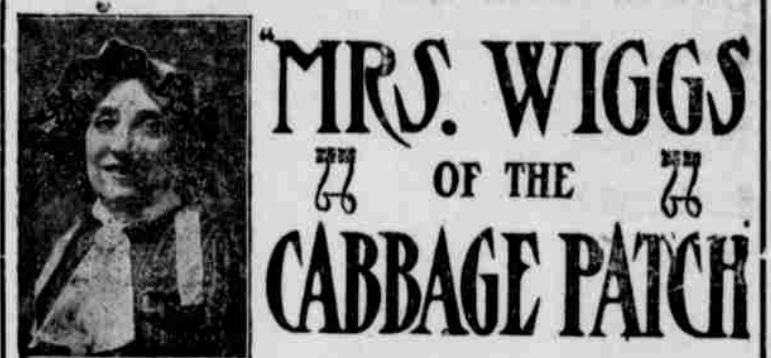
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OCTOBER.....5

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